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The Right of the Press to Report the State of Public Opinion.

This innocent statement of a fact of

"There is a strong prospect that FDWARD I over Professor THOMAS of Colgate University, the Republican nominee. Betting to night is 2 to 1 that Mr. Nann will carry Chenango county, and

Our contemporary prints this informa-Even on Senate Fight.

The editor of THE SUN has been asked Inti-Racetrack Gambling Committee write to that estimable organization the good old fashioned way, what we bink of the bill

The Agnew-Perkins measure forbids he publication of betting odds of any dvertises or publishes any information. fill every doubting heart. designed to facilitate poolselling, book- more or less useful testimony. making or the making of bets or wagers

upon such trial, contest or result." This is a long drawn sentence, but it is rather clearly drawn, and its verbiage s not confusing. It will be seen that the proper and innocent statement of fact quoted above from the New York WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST? Times of vesterday would render the editor or the publisher of our contemporary, under the terms of the Agnew-Perkins bill, if enacted, guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to prosecution and nent for having reported that setting in Norwich was 2 to 1 on Che- a limitation of choice? nango's going Democratic.

We are informed that the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. AGNEW and in the Assembly by Mr. PERKINS was drafted two years ago by Mr. Louis the eminent judicial post to which President TAPT finally assigned Governor HUGHES. Is the absurdly comprehensive provision which we have cited due to any lack of scrutinizing intelligence not. Apparently he understands the injustice of the broad inclusion, and regrets it, but deems it a necessry outage for the sake of the greater good; for on being asked whether in his opinion the bill as drawn forbade the publigation of a newspaper report of a Harvard and Yale football game in which to 4, provided that it did not facilitate gambling, Mr. MARSHALL replied:

" Strictly speaking such a publication would ome within the inhibition of the bill as drawn. I do not, however, believe that that fact has any bearing on the advisability of enacting this leg-While it is quite likely that the publi ation of the odds on a football game would not therwise than at the point of complete prohibition."

We commend this positive opinion of the author of the bill to those well meaning gentlemen who are hoping to facilitate its enactment by modifying some of the provisions most repugnant to company sense. Mr. MARSHALL goes on

"A person who desires to gamble, so long as the opportunities are afforded, will gamble on the direction of the wind or the state of the weather on a given day or at a specified hour if he is prevented from gambling on the races.

may be as to which there is a publication of odds.

case already used for illustration, but more profitable than commerce THE SUN also would risk a criminal prosecution if on the day after the pasage of the measure it should print desmatch:

"Waiking up Pennsylvania avenue this aftergiance at the heavens, remarked to the Hon. Jours BARRETT 1'll bet you a dollar even, JOHN, that it

This may seem like a strained coninspired, as he explains, by a determination to leave no loophole

point of complete prohibition.

Child Labor in Southern Mills.

Some time ago, perhaps three weeks. we took occasion to say that the women and children taken from the smaller London at the American and Colonial Exchange, the transplantation; improved physically and morally, transformed from conditions of health and activity and Sunday editions are on sale at Kiosque 12, near the Vigor, and elevated to higher planes of enlightened well being. Of course we neglect can find almost any deplorable circumstance they happen to be looking for. We had in view the normal mill endeavored to recover it. As it lies more of the now progressive industry.

There are mills all over North and South Carolina where so-called "child general interest appeared yesterday in the mill owners build schools and hold the strategic pass of Katchanik news columns of the New York churches and for the most part pay the Times in a despatch from Norwich, salaries of the teachers and the min-N. Y., describing the progress of the isters, where they establish clubhouses campaign preceding the election of a and libraries and kindergartens for the to the uprising by the agents of other successor to Jotham P. Allids in the training and development of the youth countries even in spite of charges to that within their influence, and where the objects of these ministrations emerge from Name, the Democratic candidate, will be chosen the pallid and unwholesome products of the isolated farms into rosy, happy and perfectly natural children. Some have established bands and military companies, playgrounds, halls for light theatrical entertainments, and behind on under the headline "Betting Now it all are the sanitary homes, the cooking schools, the system of picnics and other social reunions which illumine life w the vice-president of the Citizens and bring health and knowledge and high spirits to the individual.

It is very easy for muckrakers, and letter in favor of the Agnew-Perkins indeed for honest but misguided reform- Austria-Hungary and Italy in 1900 and now before the Legislature. It is ers inspired by hired agents, to find here confirmed in 1905 and 1906 these two Int THE SUN's habit to present its views and there a mill where inferior condiexactly the form proposed, but we tions do actually prevail. They can tonomy in case the maintenance of the ave no objection to telling our friend, photograph mills brilliantly lighted up territorial status quo in Turkey should It makes a misdemeanant of drep into the dust; but the testimony treaty in regard to other Balkan lands inv editor or other person who "pub- from an overwhelming majority of the but to-day she holds undisputed sway thes any statement setting forth the Southern mills is to the contrary, and over two of the greatest prizes, Bosnia etting odds which have been offered. from most of the manufacturing towns and Herzegovina. thich are being offered or which are and villages of the South we hear a very expected to be offered upon the result different story. From Pelzer, S. C. any trial or contest of skill, speed or and from Greenville in the same State, power of endurance of man or beast, from Charlotte, N. C., from Alabama whether held within or without the State. City, from far and wide, with the testior upon the result of any lot, chance, mony of the Young Women's Christian asualty unknown or contingent event Association and other organized workshatsoever, wheresoever the same may ers for uplift to sustain and illustrate secur, or who either before or after such the burden of the proof, we have a tale trial contest or event shall take place of rescue and exaltation that ought to

account or report concerning the terms We can hardly imagine that any sinof any pools sold or offered for sale, or cere worker for the toiling classes would of any bets or wagers made or offered wish or, unless grossly misinformed, he made, within or without the State, attempt to destroy or even minimize upon any such trial, contest or result, or this perfectly complete and easily acwith respect to any tips given or prog- cessible evidence; and in that light of and affection they have for the senior nostications made concerning the same, the matter we respectfully dodge the or who advertises or publishes any ad- esteemed Survey and other ignorant wice as to such betting odds or which is Northern oracles and fall back upon

Do the Republicans of this State actually desire to face the interesting alternative of choosing between the leadership of THEODORE ROOSEVELT and

It is true that the direction such a decision would doubtless take is not without its consoling phase. But do the intelligent and self-respecting Republicans of this community desire to make the sacrifice of dignity incident to such

The Field of the Blackbirds.

In attempting to put down the uprising of the northeastern Albanians the new Government in Turkeys is at grips MARSHALL, a lawyer of ability who has with one of the problems that for six HENRY CABOT LODGE of Nahant. months it has anticipated. The seriousness of the revolt comes from the fact that it shows that the malcontents are not solely or even mainly among the Christian races, and that provincial present trouble is that the seat of the Aryus says in its news columns: warfare is in proximity to Austrian and Servian territory, along the line of Aus- Hughes Senators are not particularly gleeful over tria's proposed railway to the Ægean Sea, and presents all the perils of international complications.

The presence of the Albanians in "Old it was mentioned that the odds were 5 Servia" and their bold stand on the last century. They have been permit- any reason supplied by the insect, the ted through the connivance of Turk- universe, the source of its support is ish authorities practically to reconquer eliminated. Later, of course, instinct this territory that their forefathers had triumphs over emotion and it hops on to do much harm, yet it is impossible to draw a line controlled. They have dominated it the next. with a severity that has resulted in the Albanizing of many of the Serb inhabitants, and frequently they have defied

the power at Constantinople. becomes an inheritance from the a high place in whatever language he Hamidian era. The playing of one tribe might have chosen to write. In Noror one religious faction against another way, which was almost destitute of a was resorted to in order to keep the literature, he was the great pioneer, the Albanians from becoming united upon first modern author, the man who first any one central idea. Turbulence and attracted the attention of foreigners to disorder was encouraged so long as it Norwegian letters. His early idyls was along the lines that ABDUL HAMID "Arne" and the "Happy Boy," are desired. At times these northeastern charming, and when he turned from is will be by the publication of odds, gambling mountaineers became inopportune in the contemplation of pastoral life to dewill certainly be facilitated, whatever the subject their disturbance and Turkish officials picting the vices of the cities his plays were sent among them with medals for were vigorous and artistic. With his We presume that is why Mr. Man- those who yielded and a bombardment friend and rival, Issen, he placed Nor-BHALL made the language of the bill so of cannons for the obstinate. The gen- way highest, for the time being, among comprehensive that not only would the eral effect was naturally to encourage the Scandinavian nations, and won for

farming.

who even before the constitutional era and a poet. the Constitution than it brought them, to draw a line otherwise than at the policy of Ottomanization, were to them tage of them

blackbirds") is bounded by steep mountain chains with passes and defiles that furnish the mountaineers ideal strategic Southern farms and employed in the points for carrying on their guerrilla cotton mills were vastly benefited by warfare. It is a field of great importance to every Serb, for it was here in 1389 that the fateful battle that ended their forlorn and anæmic conditions into hopes of a united Serb empire was fought. It was here, too, that JOHN HUNYADY almost a hundred years afterward was completely defeated by the did not refer to the exceptional mills Turks. The Serb people have always where searchers after hardship and felt humiliated that the Kossovo Polje should remain in the hand of their ancient enemy, and Servia has long towns, representing six-tenths if not between Austria and her Near East aspiration it has been an object of equal interest to the Dual Monarchy.

What may really be back of its practical control by the Albanians for they has not yet apparently developed. That the revolutionists have had encouragement from without or have been incited effect seems so far pure conjecture. A

Christian Socialist paper of Vienna says: Though there has always been a strong Ausrophile party smong the Roman Catholic Alba nians, and though it is regrettable that Austria cannot annex a province which is, so to speak, the geographical continuation of Bosnia-Herzegovina would arise with Italy, Russia, Turkey and the Balkan States. Austria can and should sunners Albanian autonomy whenever opportunity offers, and thus acquire the lasting friendship of a people physically and morally high above the Turks."

By engagements entered into between to prove that they run all night, and become impossible. Austria-Hungary show little hands that have lost a finger is thus bound against territorial acquisito prove that the relentless myrmidons tion. So it was held by most of Europe of Mammon are grinding innocent chil- that she was restrained by the Berlin

The House of Representatives of the General Court of Massachusetts has re- Hon. WILLIAM H. WADBAMS of Wadhams used to abide by an adverse report from its Committee on Federal Relations and has voted, practically two to one, in favor of the election of Senators of the United States by direct vote of the electors. Massachusetts has long been the most radical State in the Union, but this action of the House is not the result of radicalism. It is the outcome of the trong desire of the people of the State to testify by their ballots to the esteem Senator from Massachusetts.

Mr. Longe's term expires on March 3 chosen by the Legislature elected this fall. The lawmakers of Massachusetts are fully aware that the Constitution of time to affect the proceedings of next winter, but the proximity of those ceremonies has caused them to think how glorious it would be were their constituents to have an opportunity to vote for or against Mr. LODGE. Therefore their action in line with that of other States which have declared for this change.

Were W. MURRAY CRANE'S term in the Senate expiring perhaps there would be no suggestion of altering the method of selecting Senators. But it is Mr. LODGE's term that is nearly up, and the General Court feels the effect of the tide of sentiment that is sweeping over the State in favor of giving everybody a chance to vote directly on the Hon.

Moving Day at Hand.

be among the Albany correspondents Turkey is yet in the semi-anarchic con- that the retirement of Governor HUGHES on Mr. Marshall's part? Apparently dition that prevailed in the days of has plunged the "insurgents" into pro-ABDUL HAMID. Another phase of the foundest melancholy. Thus the Albany

> " HINMAN, DAVENPORT, NEWCOMB and other the announcement that the Governor Intended to accept the Supreme Court Justiceship. In fact. certain of the Senators thought it was selfish of the Executive to resign from the Governorship."

There is here certainly no occasion plains of Kossovo, where the old Serb for surprise. Nothing in the world is empire went down to defeat, is an more natural than the emotion of a flea outcome of the Ottoman policy for the when its dog dies. Suddenly, without

Bjornson.

Though his prose outweighs his verse BJÖRNSTJERNE BJÖRNSON WAS A LYDE In this respect the present trouble poet, whose writings would have taken come a misdemeanant in the lawbreaking and to make brigandage her a permanent place in the world's lite

or erature. Into the relative merits of the "LEVIED, COLLECTED AND PAID" two Norwegians we need not venture: Spönnson can hold his own as a writer

The same of the same

this illegal paragraph in a Washington were strong enough to hold them in For many years BJönnson was recheck and to restore some degree of garded in his own country as a political order. The people expected more from leader. In a community so democratic that few rise above the rest distinction while the new Turkish officials in at- in any line arouses popular enthusiasm. tempting to introduce reforms for which and Norwegians turned to BJÖRNSON, as they were not prepared did little to they did even to OLE BULL, and later to share and some paid less, but it is premollify them. They considered the new, FRIDJOF NANSEN, for political guidance. struction, but study attentively the text taxes unjust and the efforts to force He was not tempered and often wrong to which Mr. Louis Marshall has been upon them an alphabet of "holy Arabic" | headed, but he typified to his countrycharacters as a blow-at their liberties. men the struggle against Sweden for These discriminations, which they re- independence, he was a consistent re-"It is impossible," says Mr. Marshall., garded as results of the Government's publican and found some difficulty in accepting Norway's independence under cause of revoit and they took advan- a constitutional King a few years ago. His faults were those of the Northmen, The plain of Kossovo ("the field of the which his countrymen easily forgave.

The Budget Passed.

The second step in Mr. ASQUITH'S programme has been taken. Mr. LLOYD-GEORGE's budget has been voted by the House of Commons substantially in the same form as when the House of Lords rejected it last winter. It became clear in the debates that Mr. REDMOND had been unable to secure any concessions for Ireland in the financial measure, and that, whatever the nature of the misunderstanding between Mr. WILLIAM O'BRIEN and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Liberal Government would grant no favors at this time. The Unionists, having expressed their opinion that it was a "bad budget," were satisfied with the test vote on the third reading and abstained from voting against the measure. The falling off in the Government's majority on that vote is accounted for by the desertion of Mr. O'BRIEN's Irish

It seems likely that the budget will pass the Lords as well. However much the Unionists may object to it, any budget is better than the confusion into which business has been thrown. The appeal to the people has been made and the Lords will probably accept the answer, unsatisfactory as it is. This will leave them and the Unionists free to fight the Radicals and their allies on the constitutional issue, with strong hopes of success from the revolutionary attitude which Mr. ASQUITH and his colleagues have taken.

Mr. REDMOND has kept his part of the bargain honestly; his followers have voted for the budget in return for the vote limiting the power of the Lords. Has he brought home rule any nearer?

wrote the Governor last week urging him not accept. The Hon. Henment Parsons. The last straw

From Parnassus and by the long cours re have received the following application for geographical enlightenment; BILL WADMAMS of Wadhams, where is it.

is the place where it's at

nder BILL WADMAMB's hat? And If this is so, then what is it?"

On information and belief we are able to reply that the place mentioned is only one of several things generally recognized as not to be found under the hat of the

10 and 11 the fiftieth anniversary of the death of THEODORE PARKER will be commemorated by exercises which in themselves are indicative of the surprising vitality of the memory of this famou New England preacher and reformer. Not merely will there be speeches from men representing various sections of this country Switzerland and Germany and even from India and Japan there will come repre-Not the least interesting septatives. figure will be that of the Hon. FRANK B of next year, and his successor will be Sansonn, the surviving literary execute of THEODORE PARKER and the last survivor of the Concord that was famous in the years preceding the civil war. In addition to the exercises in Lexington the United States cannot be amended in there will also be similar meetings held during the year in America and foreign countries alike. These commemorative exercises will mark alike the fiftieth anniversary of THEODORE PARKER's death, in Florence on May 10, 1860, and the hundredth anniversary of his birth, in Lexing. ton on August 24, 1810.

The men in the [insurance] department would follow their chief to the death. The Itan William H. HOTCHEISS. Cheerfully?

Survival of a Sensible Idea.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Str. I read with great interest the correspondence in this morn Edwards regarding the proposed new method for removing assessand garbage. Over twenty years ago, when living in New York. I wrote to the papers suggesting the very plan now under considera-tion. At that time I suggested a uniform metal receptacle, sett fastening, with a prominent space for street number and floor, if apartment A common agreement there seems to low, so as to facilitate handling. This vehicle was to be drawn by at least four horses. When the receptacies were emptied at the dumps they would be returned to the proper addresses. Of course expense of removal would be saved if two sets of the metal receivers were provided then the ragon returning the empties could at the sam-ime take the full cans. If any success is to at end the scheme the city would have to furnis the metal receivers. To try to have the tenants do this would, I think, prove a perpicaling failure.

A. D. PENEOLD.

HARTPORD, Conn., April 26.

The Language of Raseball,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Ser. I am com pietely stumped. What in the same of heaven is a "cistubeline" fan? He is mentioned in the detailed description of the New York Brooklyn game of Tuesday. What is it? NEW YORK, April 27.

Why, the fans that are not transcribeine.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir If all theatres were closed what would be the loss to civilization. Shakespeare's plays would be read. How many are of any value? NEW YORK, April 27. The Chambered Nantilue.

We're looking for a flat Where shines the light of day Take pity on our lot, We move the first of May Where pariors are not crossed

Refore you reach the bath There would we bide, nor fe "he janitor's hot wrath. Good paper on the walls, No babies in the house. No phonographs allowed.

Steam heat, good neighborhood. Vain hopes we fondly nurse; Where shall we find these things

Oh, Chambered Nautilus. Your trick we would espay-Upon the first of May.

IN 1909

WASHINGTON, April 27. - The imports of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, were valued at \$1,281,641,735 of which \$509,375,868 worth, or 46.77 per cent, was admitted free of duty. The duies collected amounted to \$294,687,054.11. This sum represents a per capita charge of \$3.33. Some paid more than their sumable that few of those who spent any money failed to contribute something to the support of the Government. purchaser of a French or an Italian auto mobile may have paid his 45 per cent. ad bought a box of candy made his little pay-

Articles and groups of articles imported the duties collected on them and the ad valorem rates were:

ment indirectly, but practically all buyers

paid something.

	Merchandise.	Duty col-	rate, pe
		iected.	cent.
	Sugar and molasses.	\$36,382,788	60.2
,	Wool and manufactures of	33,361.917	63.1
	conton and manufactures of	33,090,401	53.4
٠	Comment of the state of the sta	23,269,458	88.1
ţ.	Fibres and manufactures of	18,438,161	36.5
	Slik and manufactures of	16.186,131	58.0
	Spirits, wines and mait liquors	15,450,113	71.6
١	Iron and steel and manufac-		
ı	tures of.	8.551,382	35.3
ı	Chemicais, drugs, dves, &c.	7.340.395	23.1
	Fruits and nuts	6,173,136	36.5
	Earthen, stone and china-		
ı	ware.	5,922,309	58.6
	Leather and manufactures of	4 DOG 475	36.2
•	Vegetables.	4,955,905	39.4
١	Wood and manufactures of	4.033.250	12.6
	Feathers	3,885,377	33.4
	Hides of cattle.	3,034,735	14.90
4	Paper and manufactures of	2.875.002	25.00
ı	Glass and glassware.	2.614.744	54.00
	Diamonds and other gems	2,497,533	10.3
7	These are the items and		

ese are the items and groups of large est payment. A dozen others paid from \$1,300,000 to \$2,500,000. About twenty more paid from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The Payne bill will of course make some change in ad valorem rates in the returns for the current year, but in very few cases will the change be marked in such a classification as that from which these figures are taken Hides, now on the free list, brought the Government \$3,034,735 in 1909. Dividing some of the above groups into their component parts, it appears that sugar was far the largest contributor to the national through the custom house. That article alone paid more than \$56,000. Raw wool contributed \$17,082,989 on a basis of 49.12 per cent. ad valorem, and manufactures of wool contributed \$16,278,827 on a basis of 90.20 per cent. ad valorem. Cotton cloth paid \$3,788,933 in duties on a basis of 37.51 per cent , and cotton lace goods, such as window curtains, insertings, flouncings, veilings

ruchings, and a lot of other things of that

class and kind, paid an interesting total of

\$20,448,670 on a basis of 60 per cent. ad

On a basis of 60.4 per cent. \$3,960.418 was paid in duties on cotton stockings, and on a 50.17 per cent. basis \$3.617.425 was paid on gloves made of kid or other leather. The engaging sum of \$903,161, on on a 60 per cent. basis, was paid on "handkerchiefs composed of flax, hemp or ramie embroidered by hand or machinery with a letter, monogram, or otherwise tamboured or appliqué, or made wholly or in part of lace or in imitation of lace. Perfumery, on a 57.4 per cent. basis, yielded \$817,412, and ostrich feathers brought \$844,987 on a 15 per cent. basis. Silk ribbons brought \$813,235 on a 50 per cent. basis. Smokers paid nearly \$3,000,-000 duty on imported Cuban cigars on an 81 per cent. basis and about \$20,000,000 on an 85.28 per cent. basis for leaf tobacco from various markets for manufacture in this country. The nation's need of buttons of many kinds brought the Treasury \$351,000, and the demand for for eign automobiles brought \$1,170,000. We bought \$305,650 worth of firecrackers and wanted them enough to pay 127.36 per cent. ad valorem duty. To keep us cool to keep some of us warm in winter nearly \$2,000,000 was paid in duties on furs. We paid \$1.282,500 duty on various kinds of hats and bonnets and material out of which to make hats and bonnets, and we paid list is long and is not lacking in social and

THE ART OF INSURGENCY.

as of a Humorist Playing Critic To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The independent, or insurgent, picture show in Thirty-fifth street is an educator worth an a Cook's tour of European galleries to young artists in their formative eriod, and twice that to the rabble that only knows what it likes when it likes it No visitor who accords that show can come away from it without realizing an augnented knowledge of how badly some painters can paint when they think the same thing to dream a picture as it is to put it on canvas. It is also educative in that it proves the need of an exhibition exhibition where all artists can have their work exhibited regardless of judges and valorem directly, while the child who line holders so that none may become disdenunciation of the methods pursued in ordinary exhibitions by which much high class talent, nay even genius, is nipped in the bud and so much low class gets in because of favoritism and that sort of judgment. It is also educative in that it proves that saurgency is not neces-sarily art any more than Academy pictures

us get down to the framed facts, or enough them for the purpose. One of the very first pictures the eye falls upon in the ground floor gallery is entitled "A Girl With an Apple," by W. Glackens, an artist not un-Apple. fame and the art critics. It is large and it is almost nude, the apple the lady's hand being one of the two articles of drapery superimposed upon the figure artist. You see much better picplaces. Indeed the prevalence in bars of pictures of insurgent nudes weald no doubt be in the nature of a temperance tiful picture, but the painter who paints A man who is known as a writer of art

criticism joined me as I moved around the "After seeing the pictures at the this. What are our artists coming to?" Of course I couldn't tell him, and didn't try. I know my limitations, as some artists However, an hour later at the Academy I met an artist who assured me he had seen there in years and made him hopeful of our artistic future. He had no picture in the exhibition either, so he was unprejudiced; but it left me between the devil and the deep blue sea, and I don't know any more about our art future than I did before either unloaded his opinion on me. Art is very perplexing; that is, the

Speaking of the deep blue sea it may be baerved here that the insurgents at least do not suffer with the purple fever. They may be impressionists, but the impression is not purple. There is not a purple cow Another nude, No. 23, and the number is

correct, is composed of a lady just risen from her downy couch and with her little feet in a four legged foot tub who but an artist ever saw a foot tub with legs to it? The figure may have been constructed along

The Place Is Haunted," a composition Iver Elis Evers, looked the part and quite warranted the remark of an academic young mise who piped up: "Did you evers?" I don't think anybody ever did "The Bonfire," by Howard McLean, might have had a hose turned on it to advantage, but apparently no one had sent in a fire alarm, and it continued as it was "Edmund Greacen's "The Cliff" attracted the attention of the art critic with me, and after asking what the title was he remarked. "It looks more like a bluff to me "In my opinion that critic knows more about poker than he does about pictures. Still, he can sell what he writes on the subject—subject of pictures I mean. "Drifting Snow," by Mountfor: Coolidge, is quite reminiscent of the battle picture painted by an artist who showed nothing on his canvas but huge volumes of smoke and dust, and when the man for whom he had painted it on order wanted to quite warranted the remark of an academic smoke and dust, and when the ma whom he had painted it on order wan picture, the artist caimly and told him that one of the flercest a enough in tonality, whatever that is, only
the inexpert observer, that is, one who has
been accustomed to see natural fogs and
waterfalls, can't tell at first blush which is
fog and which waterfall; but a small discrepancy like that doesn't count if the values
are all there and the chiaro-oscura is working smoothly. "Girl Reading," by Morton
I. Schamberg, must have been painted on
St. Patrick's Day. Either that or she made
a mixing up her complexion, powder, for \$25,000 on boots and shoes. We paid \$2,000,000 on cheese and imitation cheese and \$83,000 on pens and penholders. The list is long and is not lacking in social and

and \$83.000 on pensa and penholders. The disk is long and is not lacking in social and commercial curiosities.

The use of specific rates of duty sometimes plays queser tricks when the specific is converted into its ad valorem equivalent. The duty on caviare in packages of 100 pounds or over was three-fourths of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a triffe more than one-half of 1 per cent.

A practice of the control of the control of a cent a pound, which is the equivalent of a triffe more than 100 pounds was 30 per cent. and valorem. The rate of caviare in 100 pound lots appears to be the minimum. The maximum rate was \$19.2 per cent. and some alcohol imported from Germany. Some alcohol for from Germany. Some alcohol for from Germany. Some alcohol far worth of tobacco from the Philippine was \$26.500 duty, or 218.4 per cent. A grade of woollen blankets paid 129 per cent. and some woollent dress goods paid as high as 138 per cent. Some of the absurdities of the Dingley triff have been corrected by the Payne bill. and the corrections help to make up the numerically imposing its for feeductions.

The average and valorem rate on the total imports was \$2.20 per cent and the unique per cent. The average on imports from the feeductions. The average on imports from the feeductions. The average on imports from the feeductions of the Philippines was \$475, per cent and the proper cent. The average on imports from the feeductions. The average on imports from the feeductions are cent. The average on imports from the feeductions. The average on imports fr

of the Dingley tardy bear in the district of the

AMONG THE HOUVENHMMS.

From the London Daily Med Lunebeon over, the inspection of the Government farm began. I doubt whether anywhere west of here in Europe one covid see such beautiful Arab thoroughbreds as the plume tailed. eyed stallions which were led out, prancing anorting and quivering, before Mr. Roosevell the sunny, sand floored court. The ex-President ed the magnificent creatures and gave ... tis reward of sugar. Then he went through the stables. Each is a huge loose box, round the sides of which a hundred brood mares stoot tethered, while foals froitched in the open space in the middle on the sweet smelling straw. In one stable by the side of a white half blood. Arab mare stood a tiny bay flity born early thivery morning. The flitting thing to do was ab The ex-President bestowed upon it the name "Roosevelt." The visit ended with a rounding up of the herds of stately white wide horned

Nominated for Emperor

cattle and flocks of a large breed of sheep

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir Por The Democratic party is unfit to govern and the Republican party by its long centinuance in power has become so hopeless; very State in the Union.

Every sensible American recognizes the fact to-day that the American people are unfit for self-government, that they need a master and a ruler, and that there is but one man for the job, the greatest of all Americans, past or present, Theodore Roose

Every American citizen with red blood in his veins is preparing to avow allegiance to this the greatest man of all the ages when he reaches our shores a few weeks hence. Why daily longer, then, with our present form of government? prostrate ourselves at the feet of Theodore preveit let us frankly admit that Wash ington and Lincoln are failures, and let us make Roosevelt the dictator in name as well as in fact of this great and glorious nation NEW YORK, April 27.

A Prediction. rom the Albany Evening Journal. tical individualism has reached its

anothersis in Governor Hughes. The pendu-

lum will now swing unquestion party cohesiveness Consular Notes.

Special Agent John M. Turner reports that is Porto Rico the demand for autom in excess of the supply.

Norway is reported as a good ope American motor cars and motor boats, the latter especially for fishing purposes. The fishing fleets of Canada's Maritime Prov-inces consist of 26,315 boats and 1,082 vessels.

Within the next few years this entire fleet will be supplied with gasolene motors, the use of which is growing. On the farms also in these province the gasolene motor has commenced to displace the windmill, animal power and the steam engine. The superiority of American makes is generally conceded. Canadian makes are advertised as being from American designs. Three years ago a bicycle of any kind was a

rarity in Aleppo. Asia iic Turkey; to day they are quite numerous and rapidly increasing in number. So far American bleycle exporters have not paid any attention to this trade. All the wheels in us are imported. Europeans offer an attractive wheel, selling at \$30, with sixteen accessories and ten year guarantee.

American oil driven traction engines are just entering Tasmania and the Australian Common-

wealth and are already quite popular.
Rubber production in the Malay Peninsula has
increased remarkably in the last two years; from
100,000 acres planted with Para rubber in 1907 to 200,000 acres in 1809. The world's supply of rubber in 1909 was 70,000 tons, an increase of 8,000

Neppe northern Syria. Asiatic Turkey, a city of 300,000 people, has not a single shoe for but there are 500 to 500 shops where she made by hand, no machinery of any kind being mployed except an occasional sewing machine ready for exploitation in foot wear of all kind nd varieties by American exporters that place !

acreage in vineyards is 145.504, of which 47,100 acres are irrigated. There is now quite a de Many hand machine hoslery workers are leav ing the Nottingham hosiery district of Engiand

the United States, some of them taking their week and hope to earn \$25 to \$30 a week here In the next ten years the State of Western Australia will have to import millions of miles of wire

stantial market there for it. international exhibition of industries and labo The state tobacco monopoly of Prance made \$75,218,555 profit in 1909, or \$561,604 more than it

Java coffee growing is now being introdu into Porto Rico to meet the American demi for a 'highly flavored aromatic coffee.'
Seven hundred thousand tons of American cedar are used annually by the lead pencil manu-